DECISION FOR MOLINEUX.

MAY SEE THE MINUTES OF THE GRAND

And Photograph the Exhibits The Fact That He Was Indicted Without Preliminary Examination Helps Him-A Motion, Maybe, to Dismiss the Indictment. Judge Bianchard granted yesterday the mo tion of Bartow S. Weeks, essensed for Roland

B. Molineux, for leave to inspect the minutes of the Grand Jury which indicted Molineux for the murder of Katherine J. Adams by polson. Lawyers Weeks and Battle hurried up to the Listrict Attorney's office on the third floor of the Criminal Court building and informed Major Gardiner that Judge Blanchard had granted their motion. They put in a formal application for the minutes and also are plied for permission to photograph the exhibits in the case, which included a number of letters and samples of pandwriting obtained by the District Attorney at the Coroner's in

The District Attorney said that he would submit a copy of the minutes as soon as they had been transcribed. He said that he did not be-Have Judge Blanchard's decision gave permishibits. Then he said that he had not yet reuntil the order had been entered with the

of two or three days. Lawyer Weeks decided to harry the Distric-Attorney. He went before Judge Blanchard meeting with the Listrict Attorney. The case was set down for argument on any motion Ma Weeks might make for 2 o'clock in the aftereonsulted one of his assistants and at 2 o clock he had a short talk with Judge Blanchard. Then he informed Laywer Weeks that the min-utes could be examined and photographs of the exhibits taken any time before moon to-

Major Gardiner returned to his office and gave out a statement to the effect that he disagreed with Josep Blanchard about allowing uspection of the Grand Jury's minutes without "extraordinary cause," but cheerfully ac-

quiesced.

Judge Blanchard save in his decision that the fact that the defendant was indicted without a preliminary examination before a Magistrate furnished a strong inducement to look upon the application with favor. In conclusion he

furnished a strong inducement to look upon the application with favor. In conclusion he says:

"Among the reasons pointed out to the delead of the property of the content of the derendantwhy this archication should be granted, it appears that at the impact the histiret Attorney insisted that the testimony given by
the defendant and other witnesses indicated that the defendant had committed the alleged murder; but it does not appear that the defendant, had he been permitted to do so, might have furnished testimony in his own behalf which would have tended to explain or millify the testimony adverse to him. And the defendant's counsel, in his moving affidavit, makes allegations which, in effect, charge that the indictment in question was found uran evidence that is insufficient in law to sustain it, and insists that the defendant should not be purithe excease, notoriety and ignoring of a public trial without first being allowed an opertunity to ascertain whether the testimony before the Grand Jury was sufficient to establish a prima-facie case against him in the eyes of the law upon which he can be legally put to his defence. This contention of the defendant is sustained by abundant authority. If the undefence to sustain it, it is not an indictment in contemplation of law and cannot stand. The
Grand Jury is a part of the court and it cannot be maintained for, a moment that all its proceedings upon which an indictment is found are not open to inspection by the court. To hold otherwise might result in particular cases in changing what is meant to be a fair and impartial investigation, by a part of the court, for the protection of society, into a star chamber in quisition.

"The presumption of Innocence always at-

the protection of society, into a star chamber inquisition.

"The presumption of innocence always attends the necused, and that wise and ancient rule of law should be as much respected and entorced in the preliminary investigations of an alleged crime as at any other stage of a criminal proceeding. Indeed, this presumption should then and there be most stremously insisted upon. Every step in a proceeding which may result in depriving a human being of life or liberty should be taken with the most scalous care for the rights of the accussed, and the zeal of a prosecuting officer can never be a justification for the unishment of the innocent. Too many safeguards cannot be devised to protect the innocent in that most valumble of all carthly possessions, a good name and an amblemished reputation, and we cannot ignore the fact. If we would, that serious injury in greater or less degree is sustained by every though his complete innocence may thereafter be fully established. A humane interpreta-

rerson accused of committing a crime, even though his complete innocence may thereafter be fully established. A humane interpretation of the law, therefore, is that the Grand Jury is forbilden to find an indictment without sufficient logal evidence.

"We find nothing in the record before us upon this application to indicate that the learned District Atterney has not fully performed his duty as public prosecutor in a faithful and efficient manner; but it has not been shown that the inspection by the defendant of the minutes of the proceedings of the Grand Jury upon which the indictment against him was found will in any way be detrimental to the people's case or to the due administration

was found will in any way be detrimental to the people's case or to the due administration of justice or against public policy, and after a careful consideration of the arguments of counsel, and of the facts as presented by the motion papers. I am of the opinion that, in the interest of a proper administration of ustice and in fairness to the defendant, his motion for an inspection of the minutes of the Grand Jury should be granted.

After getting a copy of the minutes of the Grand Jury should be granted.

After getting a copy of the minutes of the thought there was enough illegal evidence in the minutes on which to base a metion for the dismissal of the indictment against Molineux. This motion will probably be made on Friday in Part I, of the General Sessions. Mr. Weeks added that there was no telling, however, at present, just how the case would come out.

MRS, PLACE'S FUNERAL.

Belief That It Will Take Place at East Millstone, N. J., This Afternoon.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., March 21 .- With a view of keeping as private as possible the fu neral of Mrs. Martha I'lace, who was executed at Sing Sing on Monday, her relatives in this city refused absolutely to-day to give any in-

at sing sing on Monday, her relatives in this city refused absolutely to-day to give any information concerning the time and place of the ceremony. The body has been at Lane & Herbert's undertaking rooms in this city since its arrival here last evening from Sing Sing. The undertakers have declined to give any details of the funeral, but it has been learned that the funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon. There will be no service, it is believed, except at the grave.

It is understood that the Rev. Dr. Cole of Yonkers will officiate at the intermeent, which will be in the cemetery at East Millstone, a village seven miles away, where Martin Garretson Proceedings of the Street Control of the Survey of the Street Control of the Survey St. 500 from his sister's estate. It is not believed that she had anywhere solarge a sum. The Rev. Alan D. Campbell, paster of the Survey of the Survey

MORE WATER FOR BROOKLYN.

Immediate Expenditure of \$1,330,000 Recommended by Commissioner Dalton.

William Dalton, Commissioner of Water Supply, made another report to the Mayor yesterday upon the necessity of enlarging immediately the water supply of Brooklyr, which, he says, is overtaxed. He urged again the construction of a 63 inch steel hipe conduit from the Millburn pumping station to Spring Creek, near Ridgewood station; the enlargement of the pumping plant at Millburn; the construction of additional supply wells, and the improvement of the present well stations and pumping plants at a total cost of \$1.350,000.

Seventy-first Regiment in Review. About (00) members of the Seventy-first Regiment, divided into two battalions, passed in Fifth Brigade. National Guard of New York, at the armory last night. The review was witnessed by a large crowd, the balconies overlooking the specious drill floor being taxed to their utmost capacity by the friends and admirers of the regiment. When the men assembled on the drill floor, shortly before 8.30 o'clock, they presented a far different appearance than when they returned to this city after fighting the Spaniards. The ranged uniforms that they wore on that memorable occasion were replaced by speck-and-spaning works and their guns and accounterments were burnished to the shiming point. Even the battle flags that were carried through the war were not in sight, a new set of colors recoulty issued to the regiment by the State taking their place. After the collealiand will the regimental band at its head, the regiment was reviewed. A parade followed and they a drill, in which the different evolutions were gone through. The favorite companies were repeatedly cheered by their enhancing admires. The crowd booked in vain for Capt. Eaflerty, who fought with such distinction in the war, but he was not present. After the drill there was dancing, and a supper was tendered to Brig.-Gen. Smith by the officered of the regiment. Fifth Brigade, National Guard of New York, at

DEBS AT DELMONICO'S.

Cautioned Not to Use Bad Language Be

Engene V. Deles at Delmonico's last evening dressed the Nineteenth Century Club or Trade. He was the only man present not in to the impression injunctions had made upor his memory, but before he finished announced that organized labor would again defy the said of the attitude of the club toward a

We don't care what he is where he came from, or what his views are. The only limitation we put upon any one on this question is that he should use the language of an Ameri-

an gentleman.

Among the things Mr. Debs said were.

"That saturite of helt-Pullman."

"Bod embalmers, lawyers and other parades. Lawyer Charlton T. Lewis was billed oreply to Mr. Debs.

"I should perhaps admit that lawyers are workingmen-producers-producers of crime and mesery.

workingmen-producers-producers of crimo and mesery.

Prison labor is an insurmountable barrier techne recimation of a criminal.

In angent tomes only slaves labored, and, as a matter of fact only slaves more to the point, when his turn came to speak, that Mr. Index is but a slave.

You say see dry must be protected from the criminal. I profer to believe that the criminal should be protected from secret, at least under, a sistem that makes the commission of crime necessary to secure employment.

The time when conal Judges is sued despotic impactions at the bid of their capitalist master.

"I had the trust, that is paying the way to the cos-moral (we common weath.

Mr. Lowis, after stating the fact that a man was just as much bound to support himself after he got into prison as he was before he got there, said that in this otherwise free land there was one is ranny, one despotism, that was the curse of the hard—that body of men, calling themselves organized labor," who did themselves organized labor, "who did themselves organized labor," who did themselves together under spellbinding demagogues and claim to be the only laboring men.

Mr. Lewis also spoke of "those demagogues who make a business not of labor—oh, not—but of taking up and down the land and making mischied by exaggerated statements of the injustice of prison labor competition; whe must always have something to magnify their own importance to their dehaded followers.

Lebs streinhelm was "Labor demagogues go to juit; lawyers do not "Labor was organized and organizing, he said, and would go on in spite of opicisition and the courts to the goal set for it. I had the trust, that is paying the way to

List of the American Killed and Wounded

Washington, March 21.- The following cable estatch was received from Gen. Otis this morning, giving the casualties in the engagecents about Manila on March 17, 18 and 19; "Casualties, March 17, near Blockhouse Four-Wounded: Tenth Pennsylvania, Company E. Second Lieutenant John G. Thompson, thigh, moderate; Private John A. McVoy, shoulder, moderate; Company C. Sergt, Alexander McCauch, forearm, moderate.

March 18, near Taguig-Killed: Twentysecond Infantry-Company E. Private John Schmidt, Charles W. Fredericks; Company K. Henry W. Johnston. Wounded: Company F. Capt. Frank B. Jones, thigh, moderate: Pri-Capt. Frank B. Jones, thigh, moderate: Privates Robert Ries, abdomen, severe: Charles E. Pormor, back, severe: Raleigh T. White, hip, severe: William Ellis, thigh, severe: Leander Mingle, thumb, severe: Carl Crumpholz, lorearm, slight; Merritt Forter, toe, severe: Company D. Nelson Arvidon, thigh, severe: Frank Young, tegrand the severe: Company G. Charles E. Haley, foot, slight; Frank Racfer, chin, slight; Company K. Earl Edwards, foot, severe: Company K. Earl Edwards, foot, severe: Company M. Corporals, James Cuminford, thigh, moderate: Edward F. Wilson, finger, severe figured: Company E. Privates teorge Schneider, clubbed by enemy, severe March D. Wounded: Company K. August Schmidt, arm, slight.

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"Near Pasig-Killed: Second Oregon, Com-pany D. Private James Page. Wounded: Com-pany M. Corporal Fred. H. Itowne, thigh, slight, Near Tagnig-First Washington, Company K. Corporals Robert E. Buckin, thigh, severe, Company H. Hugh E. Waters, lung, severe; Privates Henry O. Ness, arm and side, severe; Edward R. Bartlett, lung, severe."

MORE TROOPS SENT TO NEGROS. Gen. Otis's Report on the Movements of the

Maulla Transports. WASHINGTON, March 21.-The Adjutant-General has received the following despatch from

Gen. Otis, dated Manila, March 21: "Transports Ohio and Senator left 20th Grant delayed for necessary repairs; starts Crant delayed for necessary remains; starts 25th carries all sick and wounded necessary to ship. Sherman expected to-night. Cannot commence shipment of volunteers at present. Hope to desso soon. Ship additional battalion California to Negros this afternoon. The destination of the Ohio and the Senator is San Francisco. The Grant, which made the voyage to Manila by way of the Mediterranean and the Sucz Canat from New York, will go there also.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Mary McCluskey, the wife of Felix Me-luskey, who for many years was Assistant sergeant-at-Arms in the House of Representa-ives at Washington, died on Monday night at ear home, in Bay Twenty-second street, Bath deach. She was born in Ireland in 1832 Heach. She was born in Ireland in 1832.

The Rev. Ichabod Marey, aged 88 years, died in Boston on Monday, and on the same day his only brother. Prof. Oliver Marcy, Dean of the Northwestern University, died. The brothers were born in Colerain, Mass. Prof. Marcy was well known for his researches in the Rocky Mountains and on the Pacific coast.

John McLorinan, who was for seventee years Overseer of the Poor in the city of New ark, is dead.

ark, is dead.

The death of Alfred M. Herzog, a member of the New York Stock Exchange since April 10, 1880, was announced on the Exchange yesterday. He was 43 years old and lived at 39 East Sixty-fifth street. The cause of his death was appropriately.

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CITY HALL PARLIAMENT. ALDERMEN SENT ANOTHER JUNKET

sherman Calls the Building Commission Fraud with a Job on Hand Long Island Water Supply Purchase Fails Again-

Council Attacks Brooklyn Elevated Road The Aldermen who went to Albany last week oppose the Astoria Gas bill had so good a In introducing him President Taylor | time that they took the first opportunity which offered itself yesterday to arrange for another junket. Mr. McCall, the Tammany leader, inment of a committee to urge Gov. Roosevelt The excuse given for the resolution was that most of the measures now pending in the Legislature would operate to cut off nome rule The committee to go to Albany is made up of Mr McCall, Mr. Geiger, Mr. Keegan, Mr. James, Mr. Goodman and Mr. Vaughn. They expect to enjoy their trip.

Immediately after this resolution had been whose I Mr. McInnes proposed that the board indorse legislation at Albany providing that the porough Presidents be members of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. This was referred to the Legislation Committee.

NO PLAGS ON THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY? Alderman Harrington, Tam., introduced a resolution calling on the Commissioner of Pubie Buildings, Lighting and Supplies to hoist the national, city and State flags on all public mildings on May 24 in honor of Queen Victoria's birthday. Alderman Kennefick moved that the resolution lie on the table. His mo-tion was adopted without debate.

THE BEAUTIFULLY CLEAN STREETS OF BROOKLYN. The resolution calling for the appropriation of \$558,589 for the purchase of a street cleaning plant for the borough of Brooklyn brought about a sharp debate between Aldermen Stewart and Bridges, both of that borough, the former contending that Contractor McGarry did the work better and cheaper than the city could and that his contract ought to be renewed. Mr. Bridges in reply said that Mr. Stewart had told what he knew to be untrue and that the streets of Brooklyn were in frightful condition. The Aldermen concurred in the motion appropriating the money. SHERMAN CALLS THE BUILDING COMMISSION A

SHERMAN CALLS THE BUILDING COMMISSION A FIGURE.

The Finance Committee reported favorably an ordinance to pay the members of the Building Code Commission at the rate of \$5,980 a year, their secretary and stenographer \$200 a mouth each and their messenger \$100. Mr. Folks objected on the ground that the experts were not representative of all the professions and trades which should have had members in the commission, and that the commensation for employees was excessive. Alderman Met'all made a flowery speech, in which he said that rather than have one life lost as lives were lost in the Windsor Hotel, he would be willing to may the excepts \$10,99 a mouth of the city's money. Alderman Sherman made an attack on the commission, which he said was worthless, containing no architect and no sanitary engineer. It was a commission, he said, of bulliers to frame a code for builders, an apparent outrage and a fraud, and a proposition to rob the city. The building were appointed to the commission, he said, for the very purpose of allowing the use of certain alleged fireproof material prohibited by the present-code, and for political effect. The report went into general orders.

An attenut was made to bring up the Long Island water supply purchase, but Mr. Bridges objected, Mr. McCall made another unsurcessful attenut to get the board to corter in the issue of \$500,000 Croton water bonds to pay for condemned property in the watershell, council, Finis an Elexated Road to Bother.

OUNCIL PINDS AN ELEVATED ROAD TO BOTHER. The Council adopted a resolution asking the Corporation Counsel to institute proceedings to prevent the erection of an elevated structure at Atlante and Flatunsh avenues, Brookivn, where the Long Island Railroad and Brookivn, Elevated Railway are joining their tracks.

The Long Island water supply appropriation failed to pass owing to the opposition of the Lemocrats from Kings county under the leadership of Mr. Cassidy. The Council also failed to mass the ordinance approving the appropriation of \$569,364 to purchase a plant for the Brooklyn Street Cleaning Department.

Not Mr. Nutting's Duke.

John F. Baudoine's horse Duke, which was Sixty-eighth street on Monday night, was not Sixty-eighth street on Monday hight, was not the black gelding of that name which took a prize at the last Horse Show for A. J. Nutting, Mr. Nutting has not disposed of his Duke, and Mr. Baudoine's Duke is a bay gelding valued at about \$800. It has not yet been necessary to kill the horse.

A Big Steel Chimney.

Jamaica, L. I., March 21.-Preparations have seen completed by the Nichols Chemical Works Company of Newtown to erect a mammoth chimney for its works at Laurel Hill. Plans have been filed for the erection of the chimney, which will be of steel. It will be 315 feet high, 36 feet in diameter and will cost \$10,000. The total weight of the steel required to build it will be 231,000 pounds.

States yesterday, rainy weather in the central Mississippi States and Ohio Valley, and snow in the dis-tricts around lakes Michigan, Eric, Huron and Superior, and in the upper Mississippi Valley. There was a storm of moderate intensity central yesterday morning over Missouri, moving northeast. The winds were becoming high in the region of the upper

dle Atlantic and New England States and from 10° to 15° warmer in all other districts, except in Mon-tana, where it was still from 8° to 16° below zero, In this city the day was fair, cooler in the morning and warmer in the afternoon; average humidity 63 per cent.; wind shifting from north to east; barom eter, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M. 30.44

The temperature as recorded by the official ther mometer and also by THE SUN's thermometer at the street level is shown in the annexed table:

-Oficial - Sun's, -Oficial - Sun's, 1898, WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY.
For New England, increasing cloudiness, probably snow or rain; warmer; winds becoming high, south

Jersey, District of Columbia, Delaware and Maryland, rain and warmer; brisk toutheasterly mines, becoming high on the chast.

For western Pennsylvania and Ohio, rain; brisk to high southerly mines. high southerly winds.

For western York, rain or snow; warmer in east portion; brisk to high southerly winds.

Court Calendars This Day.

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Appellate Division—Supreme Court.—Nos. 23, 64, 72, 49, 63, 41, 42, 34, 27, 11, 174, 56, 20.

Supreme Court.—Special Term.—Part I.—Motion calendar called at 10,50 A. M. Part III. Exparte matters. Part III.—Clear. Divorces.—Nos. 3068, 8076, 8070, 3062, 3064, 3080, 3094, 3095, 3096, 3076, 3010, 3100, 3100, 3100, 3100, 3104, 3105, 3106, 3107, 3088, 3160, 3101, 3102, 3103, 3104, 3105, 3106, 3107, 3088, 3160, 3101, 3102, 3103, 3104, 3105, 3106, 3107, 3088, 3160, 3101, 3102, 3103, 3104, 3105, 3106, 3107, 3088, 3160, 3101, 3103, 3104, 3107, 3088, 3160, 3101, 3103, 3104, 3105, 3106, 3107, 3088, 3160, 3104, 3105, 3106, 3107, 3088, 3160, 3104, 3105, 3248, 3107, 2200, 2265, Part V.—Clear. Caesa from Part IV.—Part VI.—Clear. Elevated railroad cases. Trial Term.—Part II.—Clear. Freferred Cautass.—Nos. 8509, 8746, 8747, 8747, 8755, 8819, 8028, 8056, 8328, 7146, 8340, 8748, 8147, 8378, 50818, 80128, 8013, 8324, 7146, 8340, 8728, 8011, 8028, 8028, 8044, 4004, Part III.—Clear. Freferred Cautass.—Nos. 8509, 8746, 8747, 4054, 4050, 2542, 3201, 8247, 3409, 2542, 3280, 4050, 4069, 4102, 8823, 4070, 4061, 7114, 6308, 8044, 4004, Part III.—Clear. Nos. 8001, 3017, 7027, 8089, 3086, 4009, 4004, 4102, 8823, 4070, 4085, 3079, 4066, 1048, 2565, 1048, 3071, 4027, 4037, 4047, 1047, 4047,

Court of Appeals Calendar. ALBANA, March 21.—Court of Appeals extendar for morrow: Nos. 845, 850, 853, 874, 875, 876, 877,

The large stock of wines kept by the Urbana Wine Co. enables them to guarantee the age and finish of their field Seal champagnss. A dry, pure American wine for the American people at less than half the price of imported wine. "Special Dry" and "Brut."—Ads.

DOLLY REYNOLDS MURDER TRIAL. Dentist Kennedy Brought to the Bar and

Fire Jurors Obtained. The work of getting a jury to try Samuel J. Kennedy, a Twenty-second street dentist, it dieted for killing "Dolly" Reynolds at the Grand Hotel last August, was begun yesterday in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court. Five urors were obtained.

Kennedy has been in the Tombs since Aug. 7 last. The nfurdered woman, Emeline C Reynolds, was the caughter of a Mount Vernon builder. She came to New York and lived with a Wall street broker, telling her parents that she had obtained employment as a book agent. The broker was liberal and she was of a saving disposition, and she had seven bank accounts. On several occasions she told her mother that she had won considerable money by speculating in Wall street. On Aug. 13 last she went home and told her mother that she had arranged to invest a large sum of money in a racetrack scheme and that Dr. Kennedy was to act as her agent. She drew a large sum of money from the bank and came back to New York. On the following day she returned to Mount Vernon and told her mother that the investment had proceed successful and that kennedy was to in est some more money for her. She drew more money from the bank in Mount Vernon and again started for New York.

On the morning of Aug. 16, shortly before noon, one of the chambermaids in the Grand Hotel, Broadway and Thirty first street, found the young woman dead upon the floor of room 84. No one at the hote: knew her. Investigation showed that her death had been caused by a fracture of the skall, the result of a blow siven with a piece of lead sheathed copper cable bound upon the outside with strips of tape. The Coroner found upon the windle with strips of tape. The Coroner found upon the woman a check for \$13.000 signed "Dunley (ideon" and indorsed "Samuel J. Kennedy." It was drawn upon the Gartheld National Bank, where there was no account in the name Pudley tideon. The indorsement was identified by the bank officials as kennedy s. kennedy was arrested at 100 West Twenty-second street. He decied knowing anything about the murder, although he admirted that he was acquainted with boily Reynolds.

The police found in the room a piece of more on which was written the name E. Maxwell. It was under this name that the keynolds girl had registered at the hotel. They say the paper had been torn from kennedy's notebook. They also found witnesses who identified Kennedy was the man who had been seen in the girl's company in the hotel dining room a short time before her death. One of the winesses said that at the time Kennedy wore nature had sought to recover from the morning and ar of a saving disposition, and she had seven bank accounts. On several occasions she told

CENTRAL TERMONT SOLD.

The Railroad Bid In for the Bondholders Under the Reorganization Scheme.

St. Albans, Vt., March 21. - The property of sold at public sale in this city this forenoon by Eleazer L. Waterman of Brattleboro, special master, for \$7,000,000 to Egra H. Baker, Chairman of the Bondholders' Committee, in behalf of the Purchasing Committee, himself and lenry B. Day of Boston, and in the interest of the bondholders, to carry out the reorganpartion scheme of Sept. 25, 18.8. The re-organization consists of an arrangement whereby, upon fulfilling certain conditions, the property is eventually to be turned over to the Grand Trunk Railway. Only one bid was offered, and the proceedings were absolutely pro-forms. The sale was made cursuant to a decree of force-losure and sale by the Circuit Court for the district of Vermont on Jan. 27, 1869.

CHANGES ON THE D. L. & W. ROAD. Successor Over the Line.

ORANGE, N. J., March 21.-Andrew Reasoner, who will shortly retire as Superintendent of the Morris and Essex Division of the Delaware. Lackawanna and Western Railroad, which post he has held for twenty-eight years, went over the division to-day in a special train.

He was accompanied by E. W. Russell, who will be his successor, who is at present con-nected with the Rome, Watertown and tig-densburg Railroad.

Another resignation that will, it is said.

Another resignation that of Sciomen Grif-fith, construction superintendent since 1833.

WESTERN RAILROAD WAR.

The Passenger Association Practically Goes to Pieces at a Chicago Meeting.

CHICAGO, March 21,-To-day's special meetthe purpose of effecting a reorganization, resulted practically in disorganiza-For various reasons the Union tion. For various reasons the Union Pacific road refused to become a member of the association. Consequently the other trans-Missouri lines declined to come in, and without them a satifactory association cannot be maintained. The association is not to be discontinued formally, but it will have practically no control of passenger affairs, outside of the mileage and clergy bureaus. The immigrant bureau in New York will be continued for a time.

Six Men Injured by an Explosion-Two Mortally.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 21.-Six men were njured while walking along Washington street late to-night by the explosion of a new boiler in the basement of a saloon. Two will die. One of them is Alfred Sattell of New York.

DARING HORSEBACK FEATS

WEST POINT CADETS AND THIRD CAT-ALRY PERFORM AT THE GARDEN. spectators of the Military Tournament En

thusinstic Over the Sport - "Jackies" from the Vermont Clever with the Single Stick-The Cycling and Athletic Events. The boxes and arean scats at Madisor Square Garden were well filled jast night by an enthusiastic crowd, who cheered the detach ments of army and naval beroes that took part in the mameruves arranged for the se night's show of the Military Athletic riding by the West Point calets and the military programme, and despite the propacrow escapes from accidents. The comevents than on the opening day, and the racing growd until the bugler's call summoned the When the track events commenced at 8

clock the competitors in the one-mile bicycle handiene found the track much improved. On Monnay night it was loose in places and provoked many spills. The fields were larger last night and the pace faster, but the result was not nearly so disastrous to the riders, and poor riding was responsible for the few accidents that occurred. An example of how the shoe is likely to pinch the 'outlaw" riders, who have competed in raceunsanctioned by the League of American Wheelmen, was provided in the third heat. F. W. Sulzer, who rade in the short distance races at the meeting held in connection with the six-day race at the Garden passed unenallenged by the clerk of the course and finished second. He was recognized by Refered George I. McCarthy and promptly disqualified. In the final heat M. J. Nicholas, 70 yards. who won the novice event on Monday night, cut and the pace for three-quarters of a mile, with Betzeman hanging to his rear wheel. The back marker, J. Thompson, quickly passed the rest of the field, and two laps from the finish spurted by the leaders and, maintaining a hot pace to the end, won by five yards.

rovices in the 220-yard run. H. Frazee of the Phirteenth Regiment showed good form he first trial heat. He dashed off with the cad in the final heat, and soon opened up a good gap. Entering the straight Johnson and Fairbanks of the Twentysecond Regiment closed up considerably, but failed to eatch Frazee, who won by a yard. Sixteen started in the quarter-mile run. Sed

second Regiment closed up considerably, but failed to catch Frazee, who won by a yard. Sixteen started in the quarter-mile run. Sediev, who spreadengted his field in the 100-yard handcap on Monday, was on the limit mark again. He had no difficulty in leading until the straight was reached. Then Daley of the Twenty-second Regiment came up, but Sediev shook him off and won by two yards. Corley, who had run pluckily from the eight-yard mark, was overlauding the limit men at the finish, and was third, four yards away. A quarter of Twenty-second Regiment men were entered for the SSO, yard heavy-marching-order championiship. They omitted to bring their uniforms, and the event was postponed until Saturday afternoon.

A detachment of "Jackies" from the United States receiving ship Vermont doubled into the arean as soon as the athletes made their exit. They were put through a smart singlestick drill by Chief Gunner's mate James Me Dermont When the Salier boys formed in double file and marched around the track before making way for the cadets. There were sixteen of the West Pointers, all picked men, who sat their barobacked steeds like veferans. It was their first appearance at the show, and they were greeted with ringing cheers that were repeated when the successful performance of any particularly dangerous feat thrilled the spectators. The lads from the Military Acadiemy discroved the adage that it is poor policy to "swap horses when crossing a stream," for they accomplished a far more dangerous feat by changing mounts while their horses were leaping hurdles.

Another feat that elicited a round of applause was the pyramid. In this two horses, another stood up on the back of the second, while a third man was perrhed niove the other two. Most of the cadets rode standing with a leg on each of two horses, and several of them accomplished the crowd, and their commander, Cant. Howe, was heartily cheered.

A mounted platoon drill by the Second Battery, in command of Capt Flangan, followed. The horses dreaving the guns and tak

of his best troopers in fatigue uniform. The horses were equipped with saidles and bridles when they entered the areas, but after taking a hurdle eight abreast, in which the horses jumped as one, the saidles were removed and more hurdle work followed. Then the oits were taken from the chargers and they made another trip over the sticks. Most of them behaved splendfully, but one restive animal bucked when the restraining rein was gone. His rider turned a somersuit, but quickly remounted, only to be unseated a second time before the horse became minangeable.

The First Battery then gave a musical, gymnastic and calisthenic drill. The men were commanded by Capt. Louis Wendel and accompanied by the battery band. They were armed with cutlosses, and the flashing of the tright steel in the various movements added considerably to the effect. Licut. McCloskey's Light Battery F wound up the evening's entertainment with a mounted platoon drill and artillery exercises. The horses whilled the guns over the tanbark in rapid order, and ocasionally swung onto the track and played havoe with the cement fluish.





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The following is a summary of the track competitions:
440-Yard Run, Handheap-Final heat won by W.
Sedber, Thirteenth Regiment, 22 yards, D. M. Daley,
Twenty-second Regiment, 18 yards, second, P. J.
Corley, Twenty-second Regiment, 8 yards, third.
Time, accesseds.

Cheap Floor Cigarmakers Strike. One hundred women and girls who are eightmakers in the factory of Schwarz, Klein & Co., Ninety-eighth street and First avenue, struck yesterday for an increase of wages. The strikers say that they worked on what is known as the "chear floor" of the factory and got \$1.50 a thousand less for the same work than the eigarmakers on other floors. This "chean floor, they aliege, is a feature of a good many factories." ELECTIONS IN WESTCHESTER.

A Number of New Yorkers Chosen to Vilinge Presidencies. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., March 21.-In the village elections held to-day in Westchester county Mamaroneck chose J. H. McLoughlin, a plumber, as Village President, Carsten Wendt a New York lawyer, was chosen President of Larchmont Manor, and Joseph Bird, President of the Manhattan Savings Institution, will be the Manor's new Treasurer. In Pelham Manor E. T. Gilliland was re-elected President without opposition, and in Pelham Arthur Fletcher, a New York architect, was elected President over S. Cushman Caldwell, editor of the New

York Weekly Tribune. B. H. Simonson de-

feated Howard Scribner, President of the Fifth

avenue stage line, for Village Trustee. M. J.

Lynch was re-elected President of North Pel-At the election in the village of Bronxville Francis Bacon was elected President, and William F. Kraft and William W. Kent, Trus-tees: Treasurer, Alexander Masterton, and for Collector, Charles E. Booth.



A choirmaster of a prominent church in Trinity Parish, New York, says that a few Sundays ago one of his tenors came in the robing room to prepare for the evening service and remarked to him: "I've eaten such a hearty dinner I can't sing. Have you got a R-i-p-a-n-s in your pocket, that always helps me?" In relating this the choirmaster added: "Nowadays one man asks another for a R-i-p-a-n-s just as naturally as they always do for a cigarette."—Adv.